

WALKER COMES NEAR
REPLACING SPEAKER

Tillie Walker.

Clarence "Tillie" Walker, joining the Red Sox this season from the St. Louis Browns, has done his best to fill the hole left by Speaker and while he didn't do all of that he came much nearer it than might have been expected. Walker has been one of the stars of Boston's star outfield and has been a regular hitter.

SALEM COLLEGE

Will Be Represented on the Gridiron This Season by a Fast Eleven.

SALEM, Oct. 7.—Salem College will be represented on the gridiron this season for the first time in the history of the game. While the team is a little late getting started a good fast team is being developed and before the season is over Salem College will have a team able to compete with the best small college teams in the state.

George Thorngate, who played football at Milton College for several years and who is a member of the faculty at the school, is coaching the team. The following students have been trying for places on the eleven: Coffindaffer, Jamslager, R. Hutson, Bigman, Smith, Rodgers, Childers, D. Ford, R. Ford, McCarty, McCafferty, Stewart, C. Odden, Henderson, Davis, Sturbols, C. Williams, Helmick, Brannon, Watson, D. Williams, Randolph and Bond.

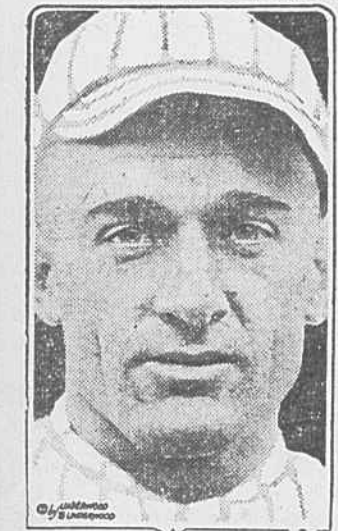
The first game will be October 19, when it meets the fast Davis and Elkins team.

CLUB HOUSES TAKEN
FOR WAR PURPOSES.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The National Liberal Club and the Constitutional Club, two of the most widely known London clubs, have been commandeered for war administration purposes. Both buildings are close to the war office and the ministry of munitions. Like all the clubs of London these two have suffered such a large decrease in membership through the war that the action of the government will inconvenience only a handful of the older members.

FOLDING BED SAVES TWO.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—A folding bed saved the two small children of George Haynes, near Howell, when the house was blown over by the wind and the bed closed and protected the little ones from the falling timbers.

GARDNER HAS BEEN
LIFE OF RED SOX

Larry Gardner was said by some critics at the close of last season to be just about through as a useful member of a big league team. Now consider his work this season. He has hit well above three hundred and in advance of Duffy Lewis and others, who, it was thought, would outstep him.

Patsy Belott

106 W. Pike street.
CABINET MAKER
Artistic Wood Carving
ALL HANDWORK
Antique Furniture Repaired.
Period Furniture Reproduced.

War Relief Day

(By Talcott Williams, Director Columbia School of Journalism, New York.)

The life of a people is laid at the door of America.

The Armenian nation, sufferer and martyr beyond all of our present day, lies near death as a people. Unless aid comes, the race perishes from the face of the earth.

All woe has come to it. Captivity, pestilence, the sword, starvation. Half are gone. The rest starve and die. For two years a thousand a day have perished. For miles and leagues of long roads and trails, their bodies fell. The remnant is in the desert, where no food is, dying by scores by hundreds, by thousands, by hundreds of thousands.

Driven by the sword from their homes to a long tramp of five to six hundred miles, what the sword spared the desert has slain, what the desert left the pestilence has smitten, and hunger has followed to end a people, scattered, wounded and forsaken. It is as though all the population of Kansas were driven, a headlong, helpless mass all the blood stained way to the Rio Grande, there dying as they searched for food, in a desert of unbroken fields, eating of the wild. This Armenian remnant waits American aid as the one hope left.

Europe has its own to aid and cannot

not succor. No help can come save from America and from the churches of America of every faith and creed.

Give that these may live. Give, that a people may be saved. Give, that once more these thousands that are left may be fed today and in due season be set in their homes again.

This good work has begun behind the advancing Russian army. Already, homes are rebuilt, the naked clothed, the hungry fed, and plows and seed corn promised for the harvest. Give that this may spread. The plate will save a family. Small gifts and large will save a nation.

All this applies in full measure to the Syrians. They outnumber the Armenians. They have not suffered such sore persecution as the Armenians, but the privations of hundreds of thousands of them are equally great.

Remember the Sunday, October 22, set apart to this work, to Armenian and Syrian and Persian—to all that suffer, Jew and Gentile, Christian and Moslem. All that need share.

Give lest the blood of those that die, because you gave not, be on your garments. Lest faces you will never see, stiffen in death because you gave not in this day and hour of helpless, hopeless need which cries aloud for your gift to save from the grave.

PRISON CONGRESS
MEETS IN BUFFALO

President Pratt Delivers an Address Speaking Broadly on Prison Reform.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The American Prison Association opened its annual congress here tonight with prison officials and persons interested in prison reform present from all sections of the country. Arthur Pratt, warden of the Utah state prison, president of the association, delivered his annual address, in which he spoke broadly on several phases of prison reform.

The indeterminate sentence law has become the greatest of prison reforms, he said, but the effectiveness of such a law depends in a large measure upon the board or tribunal in whose hands is placed the power to terminate the sentence. "In my judgment," he said, "the board should be composed of men who are familiar with crime and criminals. If they are not thus qualified, they will, in many instances, be deceived by the confirmed and wily criminal."

Good Food Urged.

Regarding the treatment of prisoners he said: "They should be given sufficient food of good quality, well prepared and properly served. Prisoners should be given an abundance of outdoor exercise each day, be classified and the members of each class be permitted to mingle. Their health should be carefully guarded, an in case of sickness they should receive if possible, as good treatment and care as they would get in any good hospital."

"Each prisoner should be required to engage in some useful work each day. No prisoner should be placed in a dark cell alone, or in irons, or be subjected to a bread-and-water diet as punishment, except as a last resort, and in my experience, enforcements of such last resort has rarely been necessary."

Humane Rules.

"The rules of the prison should be humane, fair and as liberal as good

discipline will permit. Each prisoner should, however, be impressed with the fact that the rules must be obeyed, and that they will be enforced with kindness but to the letter.

"Striped clothing and other wearing apparel that is intended to degrade the prisoner should be abolished. He should be treated as a human being, but as one who, through his own weakness and faults must be disciplined for the time being and until he manifests a willingness to obey the laws. No prisoner, regardless of his crime, should be left without hope of some day receiving favorable consideration."

"To be turned out of prison under certain conditions is, if possible, harder and more discouraging than it is to be turned in. Imagine that anyone of you, without means, without friends, without work and with the brand of a convict upon you, should be turned loose among strangers to shift for yourself. Is it any wonder that many of them again seek their former associates and pursue their old ways?"

Should Provide Work.

"In my judgment, the state would be amply compensated by the results that would follow in case it provided either work at a reasonable wage or a reasonable amount of money to every convict that is set at large, in case he had no funds or cannot obtain employment from anyone, to tide him over for what I consider the most trying and difficult period of his life."

In conclusion Mr. Pratt spoke of the employment of convicts in constructing public roads, and declared that this sort of employment is healthful, elevating and beneficial to all prisoners, as well as to the state at large. While in sympathy with the reformer who would educate the prisoner, he said it was not possible to make a school out of a prison. On a very large percentage of the prisoners the attempt would be a mere waste of effort. While it might be beneficial if the prisoners could learn some trade, the laws and the attitude of the labor unions made it seem unlikely that such a scheme would ever be generally employed.

SORRY SPECTACLE
SURELY PRESENTED
BY THAT DICKERING

With That So-Called Commission Now Treating on the Mexican Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—If Republicans of West Virginia want to look into a single clear-cut sample of what Wilson and a Democratic administration think is the way to run this government, all they have to do is to devote a little careful study to the spectacle which is presented to the people of this country and the whole world by the dickering with a so-called commission now treating on the Mexican situation, and compare the ludicrous haggling at Atlantic City with what Carranza is doing in Mexico in the meantime.

The few plain facts stand out plainly enough, Carranza and his armies, too busily engaged in looting the rich ores in Mexican mines owned and equipped by Americans, looting the banks, establishing monopolies which are bad enough in that they confiscate everything of American ownership in Mexico, but worse still, because a few generals and Carranza himself are impoverishing and starving the people of the distressed sister republic, to stop the raids of Villa, opened the way to the invasion of American territory and the murder of American men, women and children.

Wilson ordered the soldiers to the border at a cost of \$125,000,000 to "catch Villa, dead or alive." Villa, reported dead, looms up and is not so far from the border now. The American army is ordered back to a base not far from the American line, the troops mobilized still stay on the border; Villa is still free and unpunished, either by Wilson or Carranza, and then it is proposed to hold another A. B. C. conference, under another name. Commissioners met in New England, Carranza says his agents can't talk anything except the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico; the Wilson representatives say they won't talk that at all. So they don't talk. They just sit around and "conduct the work of the commission." But it got a bit chilly up in New England, the attractions at Atlantic City were more to the liking of the boys, and the ancient cities of the Aztecs, so the whole shabang was moved down to the pleasant environs of Abasco Beach where the boys with the black mustachios lounge about, smoke silver-wrapped one-foot cigars, dream of Tequila and future ease

on the rich haciendas which are passing over to them in the plan of pillage and looting and chewing the rag on the ephemeral "issues" they think have arisen between this country and Mexico, or rather one whiskered gent who styles himself "First Chief," a fairly appropriate title for the bands of half-breed Indians who have the whole Mexican people by the throat.

Bureau of Blunders.

Meanwhile, while the state department, or the bureau of blunders, or whatever it may be termed, feasts and flatters the representatives of his batch of arrogant looters styling themselves a government, what is Carranza doing? Let's lift up the whiskers for once and take a look.

First, he insists that the American troops get out of Mexico, though he had made no serious effort to catch Villa himself. He never wanted to catch Villa, the bandit, for one thief never goes after another.

Second, he has set up a sisal monopoly which will make the American farmers pay \$20,000,000 more for binder twine than they have heretofore paid, as a further proof that these people are burning with a fierce spirit of patriotism, as Wilson has said.

Confiscating Mines.

Third, he and his generals are carrying on a systematic confiscation of mining properties which were opened, and paid for by American capital, and he and his generals are ripping out all the high grade ore in others, so that the mines will be ruined even if the rightful owners ever do come into possession of them again. This has been known as a fact throughout the whole dreary length of Wilson's policy of "watchful waiting," but it took the New York World, Wilson sponsor, to give the details in a recent article, showing how properties from which Americans have been driven away or where the workers were murdered, have been "denounced" by Carranza generals and other hangers on in Mexico, among them the British consul, if The World is to be believed. The only inaccuracy in The World article is that it states that "denouncing a mining claim in Mexico" is similar to taking out the patent on a claim in this country; there is a wide difference. In this country when a mining claim is staked the boundaries are described, \$100 worth of work a year must be paid and that is all, until patent is obtained, often never at all, while in Mexico it is required that the mining claim, so many "per-

WILL LEWIS SHINE
AS IN DAYS OF YORE?

Duffy Lewis.

Duffy Lewis was one of the brightest spots in last season's world series. His hitting was hard and timely and he fielded brilliantly, cutting off some sure scores with wonderful throws. Duffy seldom falls to shine at such important time as the big games in the fall. The excitement brings out his best.

APHASIA CURED
WHEN DENTIST
REMOVES TEETH

Woman Resumes Needlework She Dropped When Mind Became Blank.

CHATHAM, N. Y., Oct. 7.—How Mrs. Lloyd Warfield of Spencertown was cured of what appeared to be a hopeless case of insanity by the extraction of all her teeth, came to light here. Her mind was apparently a blank until the other day, when the dental operation was performed, for immediately on her recovery, she resumed some needlework where she had left off when her mind became affected last February, and then finished another uncompleted task.

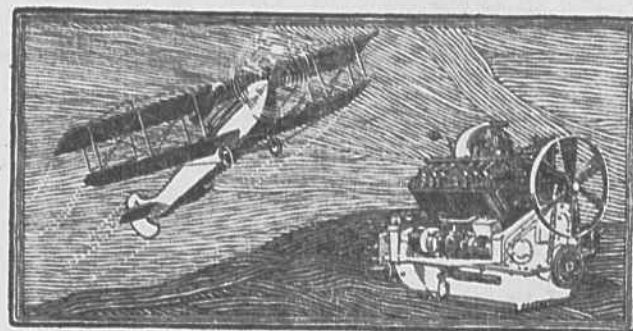
Mrs. Warfield became despondent last February. Her condition was attributed to worry over her mother's illness. She continued to grow worse from day to day in spite of all medical attention. Neighbors cared for her two young children and finally Mrs. Warfield was taken to a sanatorium in Troy. When her condition did not improve she was brought back home and arrangements were being made to have her sent to the asylum at Poughkeepsie. Her family physician, after a careful examination, discovered that her teeth were ached and instead of to the asylum he took her to a dentist. All the teeth were extracted and when the operation was over Mrs. Warfield said she felt as though a cloud had been removed from her mind. The diagnosis showed that every tooth was affected with an ulcer, which caused a pressure on the brain center. Mrs. Warfield is now as well as ever. Her husband is a clerk in a grocery store at Spencertown.

finencias," he outlined by monuments, entered at the mining office, and purchased outright, the purchase price and the stamps giving a title the same as added. To redress these wrongs, a certificate paid for by a state, some American drive a Mexican out of his home in Texas, Arizona or New Mexico, and steal it and all there is in it even though the Mexican had bought the land outright for cash, built the house and furnished it.

Fourth, Carranza has gone deeper, and by his acts of looting banks in which French, English and other capital is invested, has brought about a condition which threatens to make trouble for this country so soon as the European war is ended, and the nations there begin to straighten out matters elsewhere. Both England and France have been sending notes to Washington protesting against the seizure by Carranza of their interests in Mexican banks. Carranza will not last so long as the trouble he is leaving behind—but foreign governments have it in the book that Wilson is the maker of Carranza, and when Carranza goes the claims will still stand. Is Great Britain to be the arbiter on the American continent—Is France? Carranza's representatives are having a jolly time at Atlantic City now, and they don't care. Neither does Carranza care what becomes of the claims, so long as he gets the cash in the banks.

RIGOROUS QUARANTINE
NOW AGAINST CHOLERA.

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—The gradual increase of cases of cholera in Japan has caused the government to order a rigorous quarantine in all Japanese ports and harbors. It will be especially effective against all steamers and other craft coming from Nagasaki, or touching at Nagasaki, where the epidemic is chiefly current. There have been 317 cases in Nagasaki and with 152 deaths. There are several cases in the cities of Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka and one at Omoro, near Tokio. No cases have been found in Tokio itself.



Steady! It's smoothest—surest—evenest power which the refined Twin-six gives to the new Packard

Air-men travel the most treacherous of all roads.

They must have dependable, continuous power—with energy-wasting vibrations canceled.

Therefore—the Twin-six type of motor is the dominant equipment of the modern aeroplane.

In sky-flight and track-flight, in peace and war, in the automobile and the aeroplane—this motor is the modern and the most efficient power plant.

Man's fiercest tests—in history's great motor epoch—have culminated in the Twin-six. And Packard ever leading, leads here.

Eight thousand of the first model Twin-sixes were too few to satisfy foreseeing buyers.

Greater, much greater is the call for the new model—which makes remarkable use of low grade gasolines.

Order early for an early delivery. Prices, \$2,865 and \$3,265, f. o. b. Detroit.

Ask the man who owns one

Telephone for demonstration or see the new Twin-six models on display at the Standard Garage Company, 308 Madison St., Fairmont

Packard
TWIN-6

"BUTCH" M'DEVIITT
IS TO ENTER THE
PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Wilkesbarre Man Responds to the Call of "An Enthusiastic Citizenry."

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—J. J. McDevitt, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in response to the call of an enthusiastic citizenry, has decided to sacrifice his extensive private interests on the altar of the public weal, and no matter at what cost of time, effort or money, will accept the nomination of the J. J. McDevitt party for the presidency when its national convention is held in New York Monday.

J. J. McDevitt, who graces Broadway now and again and in his lighter moments permits himself to be called "Butch" by his intimates, once upon a time offered his statue to the city of Washington and was rudely rebuffed. He took the statue all the way to the capital on a special train and tendered it free of charge if only the capital would provide the site. But Washington will live to rue the day, for Butch expects not only the unanimous nomination, but also an overwhelming plurality over his leading opponents, Messrs. Hughes and Wilson.

Delegates to the national convention of the J. J. McDevitt party will depart from Wilkesbarre by special train at 12:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, 100 or more strong. Instructions are that the train shall be operated on the fastest schedule consistent with safety, as J. J. McDevitt wishes to be in uptown New York in time for dinner. The train will consist of one combination coach and baggage car, one Pullman coach, one parlor car and one observation parlor car. Further, it is stipulated that there shall be 300 pounds of clean ice in a tub in the baggage car—this to keep the campaign from heating up prematurely.

After dinner the delegates will repair to the convention hall, the location of which has not been announced, and J. J. McDevitt will call the national convention of the J. J. McDevitt party to order. After appointing the committees on platform, rules and resolutions, of each of which J. J. McDevitt will be chairman, J. J. McDevitt will be named permanent chairman. While no steam roller tactics are to be used, it is a foregone conclusion, considering the unanimous sentiment of the party, that J. J. McDevitt will be nominated by acclamation for the presidency.

The notification ceremonies will be held at once, thus departing from the silly custom of the older parties. J. J. McDevitt in a graceful and forceful speech will accept the nomination with surprise and modesty. Thereupon the convention will disband, and the candidate will begin his campaign by proceeding to Philadelphia and thence, in all probability, to Atlantic City.

The J. J. McDevitt party expects to poll a large labor vote, despite its candidate's well known capitalistic associations and his reputation as a spendthrift and a lover of luxury. To prove himself a true friend of the laboring man, Butch recently won a \$500 wager that he could not hold a job for a month. He went to work in a foundry, stayed there exactly

tract and received \$500 on account I shall produce my proof."

Mene arrived in the steamer of the Stephano. Passengers tried vainly to separate him from his secret, but he guarded it as jealously as he did the black Gladstone bag, which may or may not contain the proof.

Is No Stranger Here.

Mene speaks excellent English. He was in this country seven years ago and accompanied Captain Sam Bartlett on the Perry relief expedition. The expedition never connected with the explorer. Mene has recently been a member of the McMillan Crocker land expedition, which found that the land discovered by Peary was but a mirage.

Mene's home is between Etah, Greenland, and Cape York. He went from Etah to St. Johns, New Foundland, aboard the schooner George B. Cluett, which had been used as a relief ship for the McMillan party. To return to his Greenland home the Eskimo will have to sail by way of Denmark.

If Mene cannot sell his story at the price named he intends to offer it to some scientific society.



Special Values in
FALL HATS
The Newest Shapes and
Shades.
\$2.50

The
Genteel
Shop

Rady & Deem Co.
Tailors and Cleaners
Both Phones, Gore Bldg.

FINE TAILORING

We have the greatest line of Woolens ever shown in Clarksburg. Our tailoring is done in our own sanitary shop. We have the best of journeyman tailors that can be procured anywhere.

Call and let us show you how we make them.

Bloch Tailoring Co.

Pike Street.

Masonic Temple